

STRIKE PARALYZES 'FRISCO

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

NEVADA and Pike counties last week completed the erection of the old Murfreesboro steel bridge at its new location on Little Missouri river between Prescott and Delight. The distance between these cities, according to the Prescott Daily News, is reduced from 35 miles to 17.

America's 10,000 Millionaires Are Now Only Handful

Great Fortunes of Earth Succumb to Ravages of the Panic

THE LAND REMAINS

Astor Fortune in Real Estate—But Andrew Mellon Loses Heavily

WASHINGTON, D. C. —The day of the multimillionaire, for this generation at least, seems to have passed. And such have been the sociological developments over most of the world that it is quite possible that new great fortunes arise. The World War and the consequent depression are responsible. Had the rich of the earth let well enough alone and not abetted warfare, it is likely the amassing of great fortunes would have continued. The vast cost of the war and the subsequent capital levies and heavy income taxes ended a chapter of rich prosperity. It is true that some fortunes were made out of the war by profiteers but they come nowhere near offsetting those which crumbled. American used to be regarded as a land of multimillionaires. At one time there were some 500 individuals who paid income taxes of \$1,000,000 a year or more. Now there is but a lonely handful. There were at least 10,000 individuals possessed of fortunes of \$1,000,000 or more and who paid income taxes of from \$100,000 a year up. Their numbers have been decimated several times over. The Rockefeller fortune is largely intact, being principally invested in real estate. Henry Ford has retained most of his millions. But the Vanderbilt fortune has suffered and it is said that Andrew Mellon has been stripped of perhaps three-quarters of what he had a decade ago.

It is literally true that an individual could own a whole railroad system—the Pennsylvania System for example—and not derive a cent of income out of it. Instead it would have to be aided with funds from outside sources. The Morgan fortune never was a great one compared with some of the others but even what Morgan had has been reduced by taxes and the times. Not only in the United States has this twilight of the multimillionaires fallen. All over the world the same phenomenon is observable. There have been such changes that the names of the richest men in the world today are strange names to most people.

Great Fortunes Abroad

For example, it is doubtful whether many people know that the richest man in all France is a Lyons silk merchant, M. Gilet. Perhaps the second greatest French fortune is that of the Hennessy family, makers of the famous brandy, members of which have been making cognac for more than two centuries. Originally Irish, they are now more Gallic than the French, having intermarried with the old French nobility and entered French politics. With repeal in the United States, their fortune will increase more than ever. The deWendels of Lorraine, the Paris Rothschilds and the Schneiders, munition makers, still have large fortunes, but Coty, once listed among the world's 20 richest men, is relatively poor. Two things ruined Coty, the fact that he pays the world's largest alimony, \$430,000,000 a year and the fact that his vast American perfume and cosmetic market has contracted during the depression here.

In England fortunes have shrunk amazingly, that being the most heavily taxed of all nations. Sir Basil Zaharoff, the munition broker, regarded as the mystery man of vast wealth, has lost much of his money. Sir Henri Deterding, the oil magnate, is worth less than he was a few years ago. The Duke of Westminster still is immensely wealthy for the same reason that the Astors are—his fortune consists very largely of a farm on which, in the course of the centuries, a few million people thoughtfully bought the city of London, paying him rent. The great shipping fortunes have dwindled because the shipping industry has been the hardest hit, almost of any. Still the Ellermans, the Cunards and Lord Iveagh have bank balances. Then, of course, there is Agn Khan, one of the richest men in the British empire, and the former Khedive of Egypt ranks high with enormous income from his tobacco plantations.

The great German fortunes have crumbled. The former emperor used to be among the world's richest men. His fortune was placed at 750,000,000

This is a worth-while accomplishment for the community interests of southwest Arkansas, and the people of Pike and Nevada—particularly Nevada—are to be congratulated for their enterprise.

Our only regret is that when Pike county offered this bridge to Hempstead county the representative business men of Hope turned it down.

Lacking the endorsement of its principal city, the Hempstead county government was powerless to join in a contract with its neighbor county.

Hope Star gave this matter a good deal of publicity last summer, paying for a map and a newspaper engraving—and urging as a last resort that Hempstead and Nevada join Pike to make it a tri-county bridge, which would be equally available from Hope and Prescott.

Hope failed to follow up this suggestion. Our people last summer felt they were in the depths of a panic which made local bridge projects seem silly.

But this is a new day—and Nevada county and Prescott are shown to have been wise when they picked the blue era last year to make a courageous move for the betterment of local trade.

Our only consolation is that this bridge also brings Hope 18 miles nearer Delight, but on a road that compels trade to pass THROUGH Prescott.

Congratulations to an enterprising neighbor!

X X X

Editorial comment on a hot July day from our esteemed contemporary the Blytheville Courier News:

The Memphis Press-Scimitar says that the voters of Mississippi, in rejecting a proposed state liquor control system, did not vote against whisky but against the taxation of whisky.

That must be right. For it has been our observation, and we say it without intent to slander a great state or its people, that the gentleman from Mississippi who does not enjoy a good drink is indeed a publicist last summer, paying heed avis rara.

Prescott-Delight Bridge Is Opened

Reduces Distance Between Two Cities From 35 Miles to 17

LITTLE ROCK.—The steel bridge across Little Missouri river at a point three quarters of a mile east of the northwest corner of Nevada county, and which connects Nevada and Pike counties, was completed Friday morning.

The honor of making the first journey across the new bridge was enjoyed by members of the crew which erected the new bridge.

The road from Prescott to the new bridge has been completed with the exception of about two miles. This two-mile stretch will be completed by boys from the CCC camp. Wooden bridges have been constructed across the many sloughs along the route and all slumps in the right-of-way have been dynamited. The same crew will construct the road on the Pike county side, where only about a quarter of a mile of road is in the bottom.

It is 11 miles from Prescott to the new bridge and about six miles from there to Delight. The distance over present routes from Prescott to Delight is about 35 miles.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl tied to her desk often roams the boss.

1 Dead in Week-End Accidents Here

Era Shields, 48, Is Drowned in River; Car Upsets, Burns

Shields Meets Death While Inspecting Fishing Net at Fulton

TOURISTS IN CRASH

R. J. Ingram and Family, Dallas, Turn Over—Car Catches Fire

Week-end accidents and violence in Hempstead county took a toll of one dead and left several injured in Julia Chester hospital.

Era Shields, 48, lost his life Saturday afternoon when he fell into Red river at Fulton and drowned.

Shields, with Sam Farris of Fulton, had started up the river to inspect a fishing net when he attempted to walk to one end of the boat. He stumbled, knocking Farris into the river with him, according to reports given Coroner J. H. Weaver.

Farris swam to the shore, but Shields, said to be a good swimmer, disappeared. His body was recovered several hours later.

Coroner Weaver was called into the case when Shields' body was recovered. It was found that it bore a bruised place on the face and a wound on the head.

Dr. Weaver's theory was that the wounds were evidently inflicted by a dragging apparatus used in recovering the body.

Shields was separated from his wife, but is survived by a brother living near Spring Hill. Shields and Farris were partners in the fishing business at Fulton.

Negro Woman Shot

A negro shooting scrape Saturday night on Laurel street sent Bessie Daniels to Julia Chester hospital with a head wound in the left arm, causing amputation just above the elbow.

The Daniels woman was shot by Major Thomas, negro fireman at Hope Basket company. The woman, officers said, stepped between Johnson and another negro man at the height of a quarrel.

Following the shooting Johnson fled, but gave himself to officers Monday, made bond and returned to work. He will probably get a hearing in municipal court the latter part of this week.

Automobile accidents Saturday and Sunday night resulted in injuries to five persons.

Automobile Burns

An automobile driven by R. J. Ingram of Dallas, and occupied by Mrs. Ingram and their two children, collided with a car driven by Alva Weisner on the Fulton road Saturday night, overturned and burst into flames.

One of the children, a four-year-old girl, was burned severely about the body and sustained cuts on the hands and nose. The other child, a baby boy, received a bruised eye.

Mr. Ingram was cut on the arm. Mrs. Ingram escaped injury.

The accident occurred about a mile west of town. The Dallas party, headed by Little Rock to visit relatives, was struck by Weisner when he attempted to pass a wagon on a curve, failing to see the Ingram car. Weisner was not hurt. A front fender on his car was knocked loose.

A dog, riding a fender of the Dallas car, was killed. Suitcases containing clothing, a purse and other belongings of the Ingrams perished in the fire. The car was carrying many glass jars to be filled with fruit at Little Rock.

L. S. Mauldin of Hope, was burned about the face in helping the injured from the flaming car.

A few miles below the Ingram-

(Continued on Page Three)

Gun-Girl Shot Down in Escape



So whom it may concern. I'll never be taken alive!



Shakeup Is Due as Storks Lose Sixth

Baseball Meeting Called Monday Night to Raise \$125 for Debts

A further shake up and probably the appointment of a new manager of the Stork team will be considered at a baseball meeting to be held Monday night at Hope Furniture Company's store, The Star learned.

Following the suspension of three players by Manager Lloyd Coop, a disgruntled Hope team dropped another game Sunday at Fair Park, the sixth in a row, losing to Texarkana 6 to 5.

Jimmy Cook, leading hitter of the Two States League, Riley, field captain of the team and McClendon, regular catcher, were absent from the lineup Sunday.

The Hope team has been unable to win a single game during the second-half pennant race after a row broke out between several of the players and Manager Coop over his tactics in bossing the club.

Manager Coop, who revived the Storks last summer and successfully guided the team this season to the top of the league during the first half, would make no comment when asked for a statement Monday, other than to say he had spent \$125 of his own money and would not relinquish the management until repaid.

Meanwhile a committee composed of Noah Hobbs, Speedy Hutson, Sam Summerville and T. A. Wainwright was appointed to call on baseball fans Tuesday in an effort to raise the \$125.

The Storks Monday were scheduled to start a five-game play-off series.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mme. Curie's Life Inspires Women to a Broader Vision

Helen Welshimer Pays Remarkable Tribute to the Late Discoverer of Radium

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Among the group of benefactors whose passing is mourned universally by humanity the names of men predominate.

Only occasionally the name of a woman is found on the shining list. Search the dimming records if you will. There is Jesus of Nazareth who brought a code that removed women from the drudgery of the fields and acknowledged them as human beings with brains and hearts and minds as well as bodies. There is Galileo, who brought down the stars to the earth; there are scientists, surgeons and inventors—Robert Fulton, Marconi, Edison.

Over and over the men march by in the humanitarian parade, but seldom a woman passes in the procession.

(Continued on Page Three)

Drive for Cleaner Movies Is "Break" for Harold Lloyd

Comedy Star Never Has Had a Single Scene Rejected by Censors

MANY TO SUSPEND

"Barbary Coast" Dropped—"The Green Hat" Finished, Not to Be Shown

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Staff Service Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Samuel Goldwyn's decision to drop production of "Barbary Coast" during the present uproar against indecent and immoral pictures, is only part of the general abandonment of more or less doubtful stories.

The result will be that movie-theatre goers will be deprived of numerous pictures that had already been planned by studio officials. Most of these pictures would have been of a calibre which would only slightly interest the vast majority anyway, so perhaps Goldwyn's rapidly changed plans for better films are for the best.

But "Barbary Coast" being of a different type, Goldwyn plans to hold the story for a couple of years believing that public sentiment will then permit its making.

Plans for numerous other films are also being shelved or else altered to such an extent that the stories as they stand today would never be recognized. And at least one picture, now nearing completion, has a very good chance of never being shown except in the homes of a few film celebrities.

It is "The Green Hat," a Clean-Cut Comedy.

There is one star, however, who is riding higher than ever as the result of the strenuous censorship campaign. He is Harold Lloyd, who never yet has had a single scene censored from one of his comedies for moral reasons. That's some record, considering he has been in pictures for more than 15 years.

Apparently his policy for clean entertainment has been a good one for Harold's finances certainly today than most of those of the movie colony.

During the last two or three years, Lloyd possibly could have made bigger box-office hits had he injected a little more sex into his films. However he refused to do this, feeling the films had as strong an appeal for the youngsters as for the grownups.

He was determined not to put anything on the screen that he wouldn't want his own children to see.

New Lloyd Picture

Now with his latest, "The Cat's Paw," just finished, Harold stands right at the head of the profession for clean wholesome films. Adapted from Clarence Budington Kelland's novel of the same title, this is one of Lloyd's best and funniest pictures.

For the first time in his career, he has taken a strong story and depended upon situations rather than gags for laughs. And the result is a production worth anybody's time and money to see.

He recalled a statement which he issued when he first took charge of the board, pointing to the weaknesses of the trusty system, and declaring it was up to the general assembly to correct it.

The Eaton case came as a climax to the fears which had been felt for eventual breakdown of the guard system.

Chairman Helms praised S. L. Todhunter, former superintendent at the old Little Rock "walls," and bestowed equal praise on A. G. Stedman, whose place as superintendent of the penitentiary system Todhunter was selected temporarily to fill.

"Mr. Stedman was very nice about it," Helms said. "He resigned of his own accord. The kick-back fell on him because he was at the head of the system. The penitentiary has lost a mighty good man in Mr. Stedman."

"Mr. Todhunter has served under five governors in the penitentiary system, and is a highly qualified man."

(Continued on Page Three)

Federal Agent Is Held for Killing

"Criminally Careless" in Shooting St. Louis Woman During Raid

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—A coroner's jury Monday found Louis B. Reed, Department of Justice agent, criminally careless in killing Mrs. Dessie Masterson during a raid on her home in a search for the weapons believed to have been used in the killing last May of John Johnson, negro witness in a kidnapping case.

Reed was ordered held to the grand jury.

Mrs. Masterson was slain by bullets fired through the door as she lay beside her children. Her husband had refused to open the door to officers, saying he was afraid they were gangsters.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A special supreme court took under submission Monday the appeal of State Banking Commissioner Marion Wasson to decide whether the three banks here which issued stock to depositors for 50 per cent of their frozen deposits were preferring that class over the groups which did not take stock. The court is expected to hand down a decision next Monday.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Here for a discussion of refunding methods and procedure with the state board, representatives of the two largest groups of holders of Arkansas bonds were advised Monday it would probably be September 15 before actual operations are started, since final arrangements are to be made at Monday's conference.

July Court Passes Up Criminal Probe

Indictments Will Be Sought by Regular Grand Jury in October

Grand jury action in the Glenn Williams murder case, the Boyd-Crosby-Bates arson probe, the Blains bank robbery and other cases, will not be taken until the October term of court, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush announced Monday at Washington at the July circuit court.

Lack of time and expense money to call a special session of the jury to hear these cases, prompted Judge Bush to make the decision, it was said at the courthouse.

Two civil cases were heard Monday by a jury. Lester Ward was given judgment for \$124.25 in a labor claim against David Troutner.

Tom Lee Blackwood, given judgment for \$114.50 in a civil suit against Troutner in another labor claim.

Hadrock Boyd, negro youth, was sentenced to serve from one to three years in the industrial school on a robbery charge.

No other cases were heard Monday. Tuesday is expected to be the last day of the July term of court. Judge Bush will hear several appeal cases from municipal and J. P. courts.

All criminal cases and the balance of civil suits from the April term have been postponed until October.

Stamps Man Hit by Axe in Fight

Obe McCoy Severely Cut—J. A. Clark Is Placed in Jail

STAMPS, Ark.—Obe McCoy, 31, was in a critical condition here Saturday night after he had been attacked with a double-bitted axe in an altercation with J. A. Clark, 40-year-old cross-tie hauler.

McCoy had a fractured skull and several deep gashes across the neck. Clark was held in jail at Stamps but no charges had been filed against him.

Witnesses to the fracas said that McCoy had entered into an argument with Clark after cursing a bystander, C. W. Ashcroft. McCoy attacked Clark with a knife that he had borrowed from Ewell Price, another bystander who "do some whittling" officers were told.

During the opening phases of the struggle McCoy slashed Clark across the leg, but the gash was not deep. Then Clark procured the axe and swung at McCoy they related.

(Continued on Page Three)

Charley Chapman in New Robbery

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Charley Chapman, the South's elusive bandit, was sought Monday as one of the robbers who attempted to hold up the Bank of Lake, at Lake, Miss., after being named as a participant by Victor Eady, now in custody here.

Eady was quoted by officers as admitting that he took part in the robbery attempt.

Norman Davis to Return Home; Japanese Trade Battle Looms

Cheap Nippon Goods Invading All Markets—British, Desperate, May Wish United States to Do Their Fighting

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain and the United States decided Monday to suspend Thursday the bilateral conversations preliminary to the 1935 naval conference for the remainder of the summer.

Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-large, and other delegates will leave Thursday for Washington.

Jap Trade War Threat

WASHINGTON.—With Europe seriously near to another armed conflict, it developed Sunday that high officials of the Roosevelt administration are watching with no little apprehension war clouds hovering over the Pacific ocean.

While they are confident that the United States would be able to keep

Business Suspends for Over Million American Citizen

75,000 Union Men Walk Out—No Gasoline, No Vegetables, No Meat

4,000 GUARDSMEN

Regular U. S. Army Not Needed as Yet, Authorities Believe

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Completely paralyzing the metropolitan area with a population of 1 million 300 thousand persons the general strike called by the labor unions became effective at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

All business and traffic ceased and the National Guard moved swiftly to prevent violence.

4,000 Guardsmen

Tanks were enroute to the city, with the force here increased to 4,000 men, 2,000 being moved into the siege area.

From Washington Acting Secretary of War Woodring said the Department of War had no request to send troops into the strike area, and any request must be transmitted to President Roosevelt. A regular army detachment is stationed at Presidio here.

The strikers are estimated to total 75,000. An unprecedented number of police are on duty throughout the city.

The city is already without gasoline except for doctors, police and firemen. Fresh meat and vegetables are virtually unobtainable.

Walk to Work

Workers who went downtown Monday walked on thumbed noses from the few motorists who ventured forth. Telephone, electric and gas service, however, was assured.

Violence broke out in the Transbay region where a mob of 1,500 stormed a grocery and looted it.

At Hayward an alleged Communist headquarters was raided and the furnishings burned.

Pickets warned pedestrians not to go to work.

By the Associated Press

Seven Houston, Texas, men were shot, three fatally, Sunday in a gun battle arising from longshoremen's difficulties as San Francisco and the Bay region, waited tensely for the general walkout of more than 100,000 union men.

Three negroes were killed, three others wounded and a white man shot when four men in an automobile drove up alongside a truck taking 20 negroes to work at the Houston docks and poured a volley of bullets into the truck. The white man was wounded when some of the negroes returned the fire.

The general strike at San Francisco, set for 8 a. m. Monday had window smashings and other violence as an ominous prelude. One man was bayoneted when he failed to heed orders from a National Guardsman.

In Portland, Ore., Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery administrator, made a stirring appeal for settlement of the longshoremen's strike by arbitration.

Scarcely had Johnson made his appeal than the policy committee of the Portland unions announced it was "proceeding with all possible haste to prepare plans for a general strike."

Secretary of Labor Perkins, in Washington, kept in touch with the coast situation but if the government planned intervention, it was not revealed.

At Kohler, Wis., unions representing some 1,200 employees and laid off workers of the Kohler Company, prepared to picket the huge plumbing plant at 2:30 a. m. today. The issue, union leaders said, was the right of collective bargaining. A shorter work week also is sought.

At Minneapolis, truck drivers who previously voted to strike for higher wages and broader representation from employers, over-rode attempts of dissenters in their ranks to reconsider the strike. The walkout is scheduled at midnight Monday.

The newly formed Alabama Textile Council was given authority by workers affiliated with the United Textile Workers unions to issue a general strike call affecting some 22,000 workers in the state. The date will not be announced until 12 hours before the workers are to leave the mills. About 2,000 textile workers already are out in Alabama, causing three mills to shut down.

In Danbury, Ct., the nine weeks strike of 1,000 haters fur workers was

(Continued on Page Three)

Markets

New York October cotton gained 75 cents per bale in trading Monday, closing at 13.15.

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 14c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

To Cure Gossiping Child Make Him Talk Things, Not Names

"How can I teach my children to think and talk more kindly? I cannot quite define it, but when I've listened to the family for an hour I feel as though sandpaper had been dragged over my nerves." So spoke a friend and worried mother.

Let's do some guessing. There are four children of them—between eight and fifteen. It is lunch time. Bob's been tinkering with Betty's old car. Betty has been over to see a friend. Dick has been making a dam, and Daisy playing house in the yard.

Bob at the table: "That redhead told us to get the heck out of there. As though a little old would hurt her old grass. I didn't let on, but I emptied the can on some pink flowers when we were through."

Slang and Gossip Comes Betty!—"Tee hee! Oh, Say-ay! What-a-ya-think! That big bozo of a cousin of Sal's is pushin' a chair at the Fair, an' I said 'Say-ay—that's puttin' the cart before the mule.' An' did he get red? I simply can't stand him."

Dick's turn:—"Aw, go on, you big nut! Gimme that jam, Mom. I know somethin'. Mom, Bob and Harry's goin' to take that car an' go over to the river. Dad said he couldn't an'—"

"We are not, Who told you, tattletale—Mom, we're not—honest."

"And, Mom, Bob's got a girl. It's that bow-legged Angela. Say-ay, you stop that. Mom, that went right in my eye. And I know somethin' else. Betty's got an awful book. I saw it. You'd better—Old Meanie! Mom, make her stop."

Now Daisy:—"If that kid comes around again and butts in when we're playing, you come out, won't you, Mother, and send her home. I slapped her once and she just hangs round now and stares."

Cult of Hate Slang? Yes, but mothers get used to that with a family of children. They have to expect a bit of it. It was something else that bothered this lady.

Vulgarity? Yes, again, but the trouble lies still deeper as a happen to know.

The real poison lies in the cult of hate these youngsters have picked up young. The remarks are fictitious, but I know the children and the above is typical of the way they think, talk and act.

Bob's hasekatetbutg-and-smooS Bob's hate takes the form of resentment over anything that curbs his idea of privilege. Betty's a cruel humor, Dick's a traitorous jealousy, and Daisy's spoiled selfishness and meanness.

Accept Pleasant Side Living on personalities, their young lives are already corroded with ugly ideas and bent on spreading bad news.

It wouldn't occur to them that they might be pleasant here or there or at home. They only speak to each other to fight. Every one outside the house is to be criticized, gossiped about, or made fun of cruelly.

A cure? Yes, there is one. To say, "Now, children, not a person's name is to be mentioned in this house. We will talk about things." Bob, tell Dick the names of the soft words, "Oh, Betty, Daisy wants to know the counts in croquet. Will you explain it?" Keep conversation general and slowly lead toward the baking-soda that sweetens up the acid of dispositions.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routon of Hope attended the funeral of Gray Carrigan here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Carrigan Jr. of Washington were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis of Texarkana were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Green of Hope and Mrs. Laura Smith of Washington were visitors here Wednesday.

Will Matthews and son Coy of Ashdown attended the funeral of Gray Carrigan here Wednesday.

built suburban bungalow than it used to be in a roomy farmhouse.

But one's chief reaction is disgust for the younger people who bear their burden with such poor grace. It's too easy for them to feel sorry for themselves. Their selfishness is perfectly natural—but none the less ugly.

The book is published by Stokes at \$2.50.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

AMY had heard. Amy was running downstairs quickly as if to meet an expected danger. She looked at Jane silently, without any pretense of greeting, or welcome. It was Howard who broke the silence. "Jane wants to see Nancy," he said, "but I don't know."

"Why do you want to see her?" asked Amy. "Why didn't you let me know you were coming?"

They were waiting. Jane must win them, and particularly Howard. If she could do that he would influence Amy. She answered, preening humbly, "I was afraid you'd hide her from me. I do want to see her, Amy. That's natural, isn't it?"

Howard answered for Amy and his voice was cool. "It's rather belated, Jane. You gave the child to Amy absolutely and promised not to claim her. Now, if you're not going to keep that promise, we'll have to think things over. So first of all, we want to know if that's in the back of your mind?"

"No, it isn't," said Jane, still more humbly. "The child belongs to you and Amy. I mean it. I won't make a scene—she glanced up, faintly smiling.

She felt that Howard was melting but she went on to Amy: "You know how awful everything was for me when I gave her to you, and you were so wonderful to take her—that was the one comforting thing out of that horrible time—I'd never have forgiven myself if I'd have let some stranger adopt her. I must have been out of my mind. I've been so ashamed, so awfully ashamed. I know you despise me!"

"I don't despise you," said Amy "and neither does Howard. Don't drag up the past, Jane. I know you had a hard time. I realized it more afterward. It's only that Nancy's ours, and—I was startled—and alarmed for a minute, thinking you might want her. Of course you can see her. She's just ready for her supper and bed. Come along upstairs."

JANE arose gracefully and dropped the fur coat from her shoulders. As she followed Amy she noticed that the house was no better furnished than the first time she had seen it.

Amy opened a door. "This is the nursery," she said. "And this is Nancy." She hesitated, then added: "I must bring up her supper, Jane—you go ahead and speak to her. She won't be shy!"

She ran down to where Howard was standing uneasily in the living room. "I left them alone, Howard. I didn't want to hear Jane with her—at first, I mean. It's all right, don't you think? She means it about not taking her? I won't give Nancy up, no matter what line she tries." She put her head against his shoulder to be reassured.

"She'd better mean it. And I'm sure she does, sweet. She doesn't want to start any scandal and she doesn't want to take on the care of a child, either."

"But Nancy's so darling. How can it make me uneasy, I can't help it."

"Don't worry. Not if I have to beat her over the head with the poker and throw her out on the pavement. Not now, or any time."

Upstairs Jane was looking at her child with surprised disappointment. She had expected, from egotism rather than reason, that Nancy would be movingly beautiful, a small replica of herself at her best. She was not. To Jane's eyes she was not even pretty.

The little girl was sitting on the hearth rug, her cheeks flushed from the heat of the fire. She was already in her nightgown. Her bed, covers turned down, waited in the corner, and near her was the low table for her supper, with Amy's chair beside it. Solemo and wide-eyed, she returned Jane's gaze and because Jane was a stranger remarked politely, "Ha-ya," adding, after a second, "Where my mummy?"

"She's coming," said Jane, feeling perfectly idiotic. "You—you're Nancy, I suppose." She thought "and why did they ever give her that name! I always detested it! Nancy! Such a silly-sounding name!" She advanced cautiously and sat down in Amy's chair, which roused Nancy's expectancy. "Supper?" she asked, scrambling up.

SHE was tall for her age, but Jane did not know that. She seemed very small. Her hair was curly and light, her eyes dark blue.

Nancy settled down again since the stranger had offered no supper. She had another rag doll, a little more battered than the one downstairs, and she began to rock it and sing to it in a wordless humming which stopped as Amy came in with a tray.

"Oh Jane, was she singing?" said Amy, excitedly. "Do you know, as tiny as she is, she can carry a tune? The other day she hummed part of Rubenstein's 'Since First I Met Thee' I'd been playing for Mother!"

"Do you expect her to be a musician?" asked Jane.

"I certainly do," Amy put the cereal, the milk and toast and junket on the table and Nancy sat down in her chair and waited to have the napkin tied around her neck. Then she began to eat, her little hand holding the spoon

properly.

"I have no talent for music at all, any kind of it," said Jane.

"Oh well, I believe in environment rather than heredity," said Amy. Jane would have liked to slap her.

"I'm going to give her music lessons as soon as she's a bit older," went on Amy, "a few minutes every day. She's not going to be forced. But she's such a healthy, normal child—"

"She's not very good looking," broke in Jane, doubtfully.

"Oh she's no art calendar cherub, but she's perfectly shaped and her hair's got a natural curl! Her teeth have come through evenly so far and did you notice her hands and feet, and her lashes?"

Jane did not answer. She leaned back and looked around the room. It was very plain-looking, almost poor. But there was something here and in the whole house—Amy had it, too, Amy in her shabby dress—something, balanced and warm and restful and well ordered.

HER gaze came back to the child. Nancy had finished her supper and her head was drooping. "She's ready for bed," said Amy. Then, with an effort, "Jane—wouldn't you like to kiss her goodnight?"

"Well—yes—"

She didn't especially want to, and the kiss was rather awkward, but Jane was surprised by the fragile softness of the cheek and the delicate fresh orris and violet flower smell of it.

"Why, isn't she sweet?" she exclaimed.

"She is sweet," said Amy. "And she's the most loving and gentle baby!" She tucked Nancy in, opened the window ventilator, pushed the screen tight before the fire. "But she's got a temper, too."

Back in the living-room again with Howard, Jane pulled herself together, but she felt constrained and did not know how to begin what she wanted to say, but she certainly wasn't going to leave without making Howard really look at her and think of her. "You've been wonderful to her," she began tentatively. "I wish—I wish you'd let me do something for her, give her something, too."

"It would be better all around if you didn't do that," said Howard. "We'd rather not."

Ab, now he must at least argue

with her. But why? and she might as well look at the practical side of things. As she grows older there'll be a good bit of expense, schools and college and so on. Why shouldn't I establish a fund—to help with all that? I'd—I'd love to—"

"No," said Amy. "We'll manage to give Nancy sufficient education, and anyway that's a long time ahead."

Jane still spoke to Howard: "You don't want her to have anything from me? That isn't kind, that isn't fair. You don't need to let her know where it comes from. I want to do this for my own peace of mind, it'll make me feel a little better about her. You're cruel!"

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued.)

4 Radicals Slain in Vienna Sunday

Socialists Discovered by Fascists—Their Fight Attracts Gendarmes

VIENNA, Austria. (AP)—Four persons were killed in political disorders in Austria Sunday as several battles flared up and dynamite continued a widespread destruction of property.

Three were killed in a clash between gendarmes and the outlawed Republican Guards who were attempting to hold a meeting in the Vienna woods near Kattenleutgeben.

Nearly 1,000 Socialists participated in the woodland gathering. It was a secret session, but was discovered by two Fascist volunteers. The Fascists were overpowered, but the disturbance attracted attention and a company of gendarmes rushed to the forest.

A menacing crowd surrounded the officers and fearing capture, the gendarmes opened fire. Three Socialists fell mortally wounded. Among those seriously injured was a Fascist sympathizer.

As the shooting started the crowd dispersed, its members seeking shelter in the woods. Gendarmes gave chase and for several hours were rounding up prisoners.

The encounter was the most serious disorder of the day, but government officials received incomplete reports of disturbances elsewhere, and expressed the fear that more may have

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. MIDGOWELL JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD R. L. (LEE) JONES C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRoan Township) E. L. SULLIVAN L. MAULDIN FRED A. LUCK

been killed. One Nazi was killed in Vienna Saturday.

Rowe Again Leads Tigers to Victory

El Doradoan Gives Detroit Three Out of Four With Yankees

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Defeating the Yankees 8 to 3, in the series final Sunday, the Detroit Tigers increased their league lead to a game and a half. The Tigers won three of the four games of the important series.

Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, who pitched the Tigers to victory in the series opener got credit for Sunday's triumph. He worked for the first six innings and then Manager Cochrane sent in Fred Marberry to conserve the Schoolboy's energies. Rowe fanned six New York batsmen.

Johnny Murphy started for New York and lasted until the eighth when he was supplanted by MacFayden. The

Yanks collected 10 hits while a dozen rattled off Tiger bats.

The Tigers took a one-run lead in the second inning and scored four more in the sixth to wipe out a temporary lead achieved by the Yanks.

Lou Gerig, who has been suffering from Lumbago, was back at his old position today after a brief appearance at shortstop Saturday, and the rest seemingly did him good. He had a perfect day at the plate, getting four hits in four times up, three of the blows going for doubles. Babe Ruth failed to add to his home run total Sunday but he sent a long hit into the bleachers which counted for a double because of the ground rules. The ball came close to sailing over the fence. In the seventh Cochrane hit a homer with White on base.

Twenty-six thousand fans witnessed today's game and the total set a new series record for Navin field, 89,500 persons having been checked through the turnstiles during the four games.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 24 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 23% more for your money.

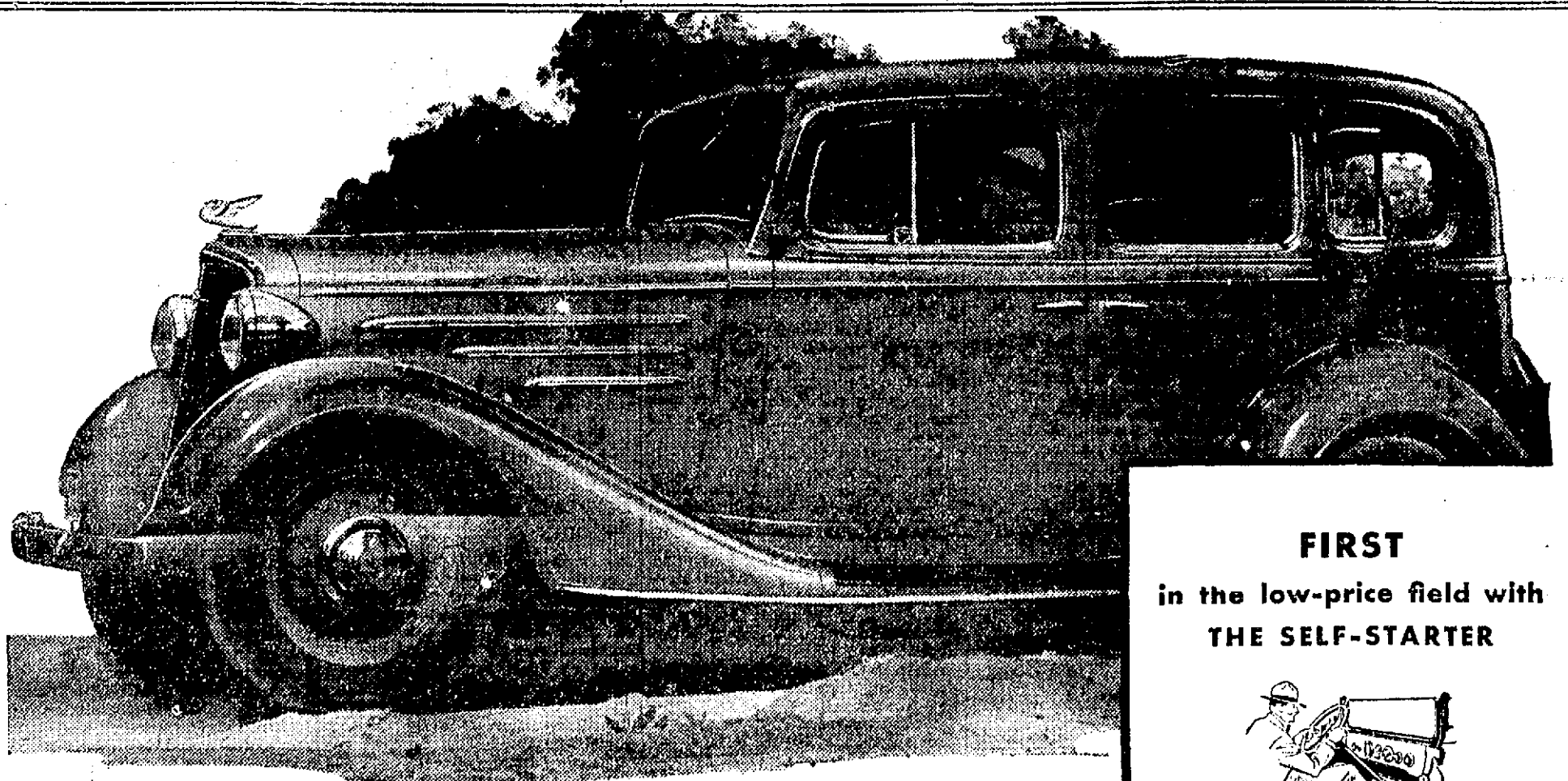
WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE FOR YOUR HOME?

That's Exactly What You Should Insure It For

When you save money, you put it in the bank for protection. Your home is also your savings—protect it FULLY with insurance.

ROY ANDERSON & CO. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Phone 810 Hope, Arkansas

SALE COOL Summer Wash Dresses \$2.95 LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP "Exclusive But Not Expensive"



KNEE-ACTION

tops a 22-year record of engineering progress that makes Chevrolet the best riding car in the low-price field

Year after year, it's been the same story: Chevrolet FIRST with the NEWEST and BEST! Chevrolet leading—others following. Chevrolet out in front with the latest proved advancements. Self-starter! Sliding gear transmission! Streamlined design! It was Chevrolet aggressiveness and progressiveness that forced all low-priced cars eventually to adopt these and other major improvements. And now, this year, comes the climax of Chevrolet's engineering leadership: the Knee-Action ride!

This newest of motoring sensations is a marvel of smooth, easy, gentle motion. No other ride in the world can even compare with it. It makes Chevrolet far and away the best riding car in the low-price field. Have you noticed how America has taken to the Knee-Action ride? In the first 6 months, demand for Chevrolet cars sent production to the highest total attained by any automobile during 1934. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.C. terms A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

FIRST in the low-price field with THE SELF-STARTER

FIRST with the SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

FIRST with the SAFETY GAS TANK

FIRST with MODERN DYNAMIC LINES

FIRST with NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Illustrations of Chevrolet cars showing various features: a car with a self-starter, a car with a sliding gear transmission, a car with a safety gas tank, and a car with modern dynamic lines.

Illustration of a Chevrolet car with draft ventilation.

Illustration of a Chevrolet car with draft ventilation.

Illustration of a Chevrolet car with draft ventilation.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Beauty
All beauty is a poem and all sound
is music—if it can but strike a key;
The mighty trees, root-impermeated
and earth-bound,
Write lyrics on the sky, and oh, the
sea
That cradles lonely rivers to its
breast,
Whispers an eternal lullaby of rare
and rhythmic grace. The humblest
robins' nest
Tells more of life and love than poets
dare.
For poetry is beauty incarnate.
And music is but music to the ear.
Of those who listen humbly and
wait
Some treasured, half-forgotten note
to hear.
And who dare say the thrush's song
at dusk
Less lovely than the clear tones of
the lark . . . Selected.

Master Chas. Dana Gibson Jr., left
Friday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs.
Bee Flora in Brinkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foster left
Sunday for a week's visit to the Fair
in Chicago.

Mrs. Layne Addison, accompanied
by her sister, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffit
and children left Sunday for her home
in Canadian, Texas.

Tom Anderson of Augusta, Ga., was
the Sunday guest of Mrs. J. L. Jam-
ison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon Sr. and
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr. left
Sunday morning for a visit with rela-
tives in LaVerne, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson
and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wray are
spending this week in Galveston, Tex-
as.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stroud and little
son were week end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. James Steel in Texarkana.

Mrs. Chas. and Etta Champlin and
Miss Mamie Twitchell attended the
meeting of the Twin City Osteopathic
Society Saturday evening at the Ho-
tel Savoy in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush are spend-
ing their vacation in San Antonio and
other Texas points of interest.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., Miss Lucy
Boyd and Miss Cora Mae Moody left
Sunday for a visit to Chicago and the
World's Fair.

Mrs. G. F. Miles is spending the

Old Folks Like This Laxative

Because of weakened digestive organs, old
people need a thorough laxative, but a gentle
one. Delicious Fennel-menthol chewing gum
laxative dissolves the laxative ingredient by
chewing, uniformly into the system, thus giving
"full" complete action that is more natural
and gentle. Doctors regularly prescribe the
laxative ingredient in delicious Fennel-ment.
Delay is dangerous, so today safely get back
on schedule and stay there. Chew non-habit
forming Fennel-ment for constipation.

There's a GREAT show on right
now at the cool—
SAEGER
NOW

GABLE
WILLIAM
POWELL
MYRNA
LOY

MANHATTAN
MELODRAMA
News
Popeye
Cartoon

TUES. & WED.

Contest Days
"The NOTORIOUS
SOPHIE LANG"

SPECIALS

Clapps Baby Food, packed
in enameled tins—2 cans 25c
New Chrome Plated Micromatic
Gem Razor and 2 blades 25c
Newest Styles in Vashe Compact,
loose and cake, all colors—each 50c
One Gallon Thermos Jug,
cerceky lined \$1.49
Newest Wondersoft Kotex
2 for 35c
Get a GOB of Made-Rite Ice Cream 5c

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Deliver We Give Eagle Stamps

AMERICA'S 1,000

(Continued from Page One)

million marks, with additional revenue
from the Prussian crown lands. But this im-
personalization of the Kaiser's power, Hitler
will not let him have his full Ger-
man income. He can spend his money
in Germany but he cannot export it
to Holland. In a pinch Queen Wilhe-
mina could probably help him out be-
cause she is probably the richest woman
in the world, her family fortune
dating from early investments in the
old Dutch East India Company.

Many Fortunes Dwindle
The Stinson fortune is gone and the
Thyssen and Krupp are relatively
hard up. Frederick Flick, worth 500-
000,000 marks at one time, has lost
heavily. Otto Wolff is still very rich
and probably the richest Germans are
Jacob Michael, a Berlin banker, and
Jacob Goldsmith of the Darmstadter
Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Greenlee an-
nounce the marriage of their eldest
daughter, Connie to Colbert Barring-
ton, the wedding was solemnized on
Sunday, July 15, at the Methodist par-
sonage, with Dr. E. C. Rule officiating.
The bride is a popular saleslady of
J. C. Penney & Co. and the bride
groom is associated with Brant's
Drug Store. After a short wedding
trip to New Orleans and Galveston, Mr.
and Mrs. Barrington will be at
home at 615 W. Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and
daughter, Frances, were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rhyne in Tex-
arkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hart will leave
Tuesday for an extended trip through
the Ozark mountain region of north-
ern Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain of Hen-
derson, Texas, were the Friday night
guests of Mr. Swain's sister, Mrs. Har-
vey Betts, enroute to Boston. New
York and other eastern points for a
months vacation.

Little Miss Mary E. King, daughter
of Mrs. Daisy King, Hempstead county
relief nurse, is spending two weeks in
Hot Springs visiting her grandmother,
Mrs. Mary G. King.

BUSINESS SUSPENDS

(Continued from Page One)

settled and five factories will permit
employees to return to work today.

'Frisco Strike Begins
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Labor's
biggest stick, the general strike, be-
gan to swing down upon the 1,300,000
residents of San Francisco's metropol-
itan area Sunday, accompanied by
vandalism and violence.

The heavy trend of 2,000 national
guardsmen sounded in the streets.
Shelves of grocery stores were em-
ptied as a food shortage grew by the
hour. Fresh meat was lacking. Dozens
of restaurants closed. The city
was in virtual siege.

The paralyzing effects of the gen-
eral strike hit every home in the Bay
district, despite the walkout was not
scheduled to begin until Monday
morning.
— Sixty thousand union men in San
Francisco—from painters to jewelers,
joined 45,000 workmen in Oakland in
the maneuver, designed to help 27,000
Pacific coast longshoremen and ma-
rine workers, idle two months in a
demand for changed working condi-
tions.

SHAKEUP IS DUE

(Continued from Page One)

with Atlanta to settle the first-half
championship of the Two States Leag-
ue which ended in a deadlock be-
tween Hope and Atlanta.
The first game is scheduled for At-
lanta. The second is to be played here
Tuesday afternoon.

German Students Revolt, But Lose

1,000 Rise at Goettingen
in Protest Against Hit-
ler Policies

GOETTINGEN, Germany.—(AP)—
One thousand students of the univer-
sity here staged a "revolt" against
Adolf Hitler Monday, clashing with
brown-shirted members of the student
body who support the chancellor.
Water played on the combatants
failed to stop them, but the police fi-
nally restored order.
The ringleaders were arrested and
charged with "breach of the peace
and incitement to revolt."
The incident was viewed as signif-
icant since it provided the first in-
stance of open revolt among the stu-
dents who had been supporters of the
Nazi movement.

Cemetery Working
A cemetery working will be held
Tuesday, July 24, at Betts cemetery,
eight miles south of Hope on the
Hope-Lewisville road.

or affects one or two who are beloved.
Men impersonalize. They hold the lar-
ger visions of universal kindness and
endeavor.

There are many lessons which men
learn from women. But this imperson-
alization is one which we must gather
from men and a few great women such
as Madame Curie.

The secret of the old stained glass
windows of Europe perished when the
masters died. The artists did not tell
their apprentices from whence the
magic came. But Madame Curie fin-
ished the book which contained infor-
mation that she had found in her ex-
periments, and which her colleagues
must have if they would hold her
torch high. A few days before she
died the manuscript was completed.

She wanted the world to look at life
through brighter windows. The truly
great have no time to say goodbye.

But to be great does not mean that
one must be distinguished and illus-
trious. The policeman who saw and
old woman picking up objects from
the street and placing them in a patch-
ed gingham apron grew curious. He
asked her what she was doing.

"It's just the pieces of broken glass
on the street," she explained. "They
cut the feet of the barefooted child-
ren who play here, so I gather them
up every day."

A simple mission—but the renowned
scientist would have understood. She
knew that the peasant woman's back-
ached from her simple endeavor.
We must learn to judge people, not
by what they take from life but by
the contributions they make to life.
Impersonalization leads to greatness.
And to happiness. Men know it. But
women? It is a lesson in our copy-
books that most of us have never
completed.

NORMAN DAVIS

(Continued from Page One)

volved in a fierce trade war.
The British have been the hardest
hit by the recent industrial aggran-
dizement of Japan. The Japanese in-
vasion of foreign markets in North
and South America, India, Australia,
New Zealand, South Africa and many
other regions with textile and other
manufacturers laid down at less than
the cost of the competing article of
British make, has proved a stunning
blow to British industry.

The British have retaliated with
quotas, tariffs and other measures de-
signed to keep Japanese goods out of
the British Isles and Crown colonies
which is as far as the British govern-
ment can go in this direction. It can-

not dictate to the self-governing do-
minions which are influenced in this
matter by their own interests. Aus-
tralia, for example, possessing an ex-
tremely lucrative raw wool trade with
Japan, is not disposed to shut out
Japanese manufactures.

Japan patiently has embarked upon
an aggressive and far flung campaign
for the capture of world trade. Japa-
nese industry is booming. It is turning
out almost every important line of
goods that is largely consumed, at a
fraction of the cost of production in
other countries, though often of infer-
ior quality. The depreciated yen has
boosted the Japanese export trade to
such an extent that Japanese factor-

ies are working overtime.
To realize the extent of the Japa-
nese commercial invasion of our own
country you have only to go to any
chain store and note the marks of
Japanese manufacture on the articles
for sale. And if what you are looking
for is a Diesel engine for example,
you will find that the Mitsui of Japan
will deliver one to you at less than
half the cost of the cheapest Ameri-
can make.

Now, Japanese competition in for-
eign markets is serious for American
manufacturers, but to the British to
whom foreign trade is bread and but-
ter, it is tragic beyond words. As

things are now going it means the ev-
entual closing down of British factories
by the score, an economic catastrophe.

May Result in War
Those who are convinced that the
industrial rivalry of Great Britain and
Germany made war between those na-
tions inevitable are now predicting
that Great Britain is contemplating
war as a means of crushing its for-
midable commercial foe in the Far East.
They believe the question in the Brit-
ish mind today is whether Britain
must fight this war singlehanded or
will be relieved of the necessity by
some other power, that is Russia or the
United States.

Every little while something happens
that causes American officials to sus-
pect that the British hope the United
States will fight this war for them
and remove the industrial menace of
Japan. They recall how the British
after subscribing to the Stimson doc-
trine in the Manchurian affair, ran out
on Mr. Stimson, leaving the United
States to bear the brunt of the Japa-
nese resentment. They recall British ef-
orts to divert to the United States
Japanese oil will over the Lytton re-
port on the Manchurian episode by
pointing out that the report was writ-
ten, not by Lord Lytton, but by the
American member of the commission,
General McCoy. They note the con-

stant stream of books and articles by
Hector Bywater and other right-
writers assuming the inevitability of
war between the United States and
Japan.

Is Your Complexion

Blotchy and Pimply?
If your complexion is dull, muddy,
sallow due to clogged bowels take
Adlerika. Just one dose rids your
system of poisonous wastes that cause
pimples and bad skin. John S. Gib-
son Drug Co.

"GOBS"

of Ice Cream

5c

Made-Rite Ice Cream

Pint 15c

Briant's Drug Store

BOYS SHIRTS

Work Shirts for
Boys—6 to 14

29c

TENNIS SHOES

Heavy Weight Shoes
While They Last

49c

Hurry—Still Plenty of Bargains in
Penney's GREAT CLEARANCE
Midsummer
But ACT NOW!..When We Say Clearance WE MEAN IT!

Thrifty customers are hurrying to Penney's this week to snap up the big clearance
bargains! Don't miss this grand opportunity to save on timely needs with lots of sum-
mer still ahead.
Many clearance items are not advertised but all are plainly marked throughout
the store. Act now!

COTTON SACKS

Bleached

5c each

REMNANTS

1/2 Price

Starts Tomorrow at 9 o'Clock--Be Here and Save

SCOUT SHOES

Men Get Your Shoes
Now and Save

\$1.39

SHIRTS

49c

Boys' fancy and solid
colors, size 6 to 14½.
Buy your school sup-
ply.

KNICK KNACKS

Maybe you can find
something on Table
No. 1 that you can
use at

25c

SHEERS

Get yours now, plenty
of hot weather ahead.

19c yd.

LADIES HATS

Reduced

You Save

49c Each

STRAW HAT

SEASON

is over. Yes, so we
have marked our Hats
to sell.

49c and 98c

PRINTS

36-inches wide.
Good colors.

10 yd.

TABLE 2

Brassieres, Boys Un-
ions and other items.
Will give you your
choice

10c

ADVANCE

Pattern Discards

You may be able to
find a pattern you
can use.

5c and 8c Each

Close Out

LADIES FROCKS

While They Last

\$1.66

MENS SHIRTS

Fast Color
Full Cut, Seven
Button Shirt
Size 14 to 17

69c

SANITARY

NAPKINS

12 to a Box

10c box

SILKS

Summer colors that
have stuck, your
choice

50c yd.

HOUSE DRESSES

Only a few left so we
are cleaning house.
Fast colors.

3 for \$1

CLEARANCE

Shoes

Most go. Too late for
us, but you can get
plenty of wear.

\$1.98

SUITS

Sanforized Cotton
Suits. We just bought
too many. So you gain
we lose

\$3.69

2 for \$6

FULL FASHION

Silk Hose

All Colors, All Sizes

49c pr.

CHOICE

TABLE 3

Pique, Organdie
Seersucker

33c yd.

KIDDIES

DRESSES

Fast Color
One Lot at

39c Each

CURTAINS

They failed to sell. So
we have marked them
down to where they
will sell.

49c pr.

Fancy
Sox

For Men

10c pr.

WHITE PURSE

49c

WHITE GLOVES

25c

CRETONNE

10c Yard

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Where a Nation Shops and Saves

CLOSE OUT

Colors are light, yes,
but so is the price. Full
Fashion Hose.

25c pr.

Things

you may

not know

... about

your

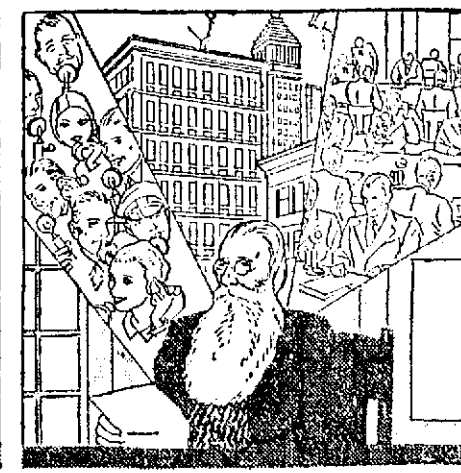
telephone



The little group of men who aided Alexander
Graham Bell in the invention of the telephone
is perpetuated today in many of the policies, and
even in the form of organization of the telephone
service. Bell himself, the research worker, has
for example been succeeded by Bell Telephone
Laboratories, whose scientists have contributed
innumerable inventions and improvements to the
telephone art.



Thomas A. Watson, who made the first tele-
phone, was the forerunner of Western Electric
Co., supply unit of the Bell System. From its
shops the equipment and supplies needed by the
24 associated Bell companies are furnished at a
cost which, as a proven fact, is lower than would
be charged on the open market. As a telephone
user, you profit indirectly, but definitely, by
these savings.



Gardiner G. Hubbard, first business adviser of
the infant telephone industry, has been replaced
by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.,
parent organization of the Bell System. A. T. & T.
staff experts develop more economical operating
methods for the associated companies of the
System. Its financing facilities make available,
at a saving, funds for necessary additions to tele-
phone lines and equipment.

FOR YOU... Good Service at Fair Cost

Not only were the beginnings of the tele-
phone service, with units for research, for
manufacture, for business and financial guid-
ance, to be found in this handful of pioneers
... the source of many of the policies of the
Bell System lies there as well.

Thus, for more than 50 years the savings
from a specialized telephone organization have
gone, not to swell profits, but to give good
telephone service at a fair cost to the user.

This policy has been adopted because we
feel that, from your standpoint as much as
from our own, it is sound and workable. In an
undertaking planned like the telephone service
for the long pull, we believe that what is best
for the telephone subscriber becomes
in the end the course that will bring
us the surer, more enduring success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Producers plan to change the title of "It Ain't No Sin." But a Mae West film by any other name is still no rise.

FOR SALE
1930 Studebaker
1928 Oakland
1929 Buick
Hempstead Motor Co.
Phone 650 207 East Third

Adding Machine Paper
We Deliver
Johnson Printing Co.
Phone 31

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manicure all for \$1.00
Permanents \$1.00 and up
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
HOYT ANDRES
Phone 89

Sell 1st Find 1st Rent 1st Buy 1st in the Hope Star
Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

HAVE OPENING for 2 salesmen between 25 and 35 to sell coffee in Southwest Arkansas. Can use few ladies for demonstration work. See E. L. Brunson after 4 p. m. or Sunday at Syner hotel. Write P. O. Box 258. 14-11-p.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
NOTICE
Oil Royalties & Leases bought and sold in the vicinity of the three wells being drilled in Hempstead county.
BRIDWELL & TYLER
Ark. Bank Bldg. 11-6tc

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern five room house with 7 acres adjoining, 1523 South Main. Phone 423. 14-3tc
Six room house furnished. So. Spruce street. Also five room house Gateway Park. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4rings. 3t.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY—186 acres of good farm and pasture land, fair improvements. Southwest of Spring Hill. Phone 76. 12-3tp
Used Frigidaire 6-ft. First class condition. Hempstead County Lumber Co. Phone 89.
Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

FOR SALE: RCA-Victor Auto Radio. Practically new, \$25. J. A. Davis. 11-3tp.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Ford 1 1/2-Ton Truck. See V. C. Johnson at South Arkansas Implement Co. 9-3tp.
Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.
Used Ice Boxes. Everyone a bargain. Hempstead County Lumber Co. Phone 89.

FOUND
FOUND—Office key. Owner may obtain same by calling at Hope Star and paying to this ad. 11-3tc

LOST
Ladies' Billfold containing currency. Reward for return to this office. 3t.

LOST—Flea-bit gray mule, weight 1100 pounds. D. B. Russell, Shaver St., phone 408. 16-3tp

Luck's Tourist Court
Hickory Barbecue Sandwiches, Drinks
Open All Hours
Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c
PHONE 8

STANDINGS

Two States League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Southwestern	6	0	1.000	
Goodyear	4	3	.571	
Atlanta	2	3	.400	
Hope	0	6	.000	

National League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	52	30	.634	
Chicago	50	32	.610	
St. Louis	46	34	.575	
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526	
Boston	41	42	.494	
Philadelphia	35	48	.423	
Brooklyn	34	49	.410	
Cincinnati	26	53	.329	

American League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Detroit	51	30	.630	
New York	48	30	.615	
Boston	44	37	.543	
Cleveland	42	37	.532	
Washington	40	42	.488	
St. Louis	33	41	.446	
Philadelphia	32	47	.405	
Chicago	27	53	.338	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League
St. Louis 2-6, Brooklyn 0-3.
Pittsburgh 5-0, Boston 0-4.
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 9.
Chicago 3, New York 5.

American League
Washington 8-3, Cleveland 10-10.
Boston 12-3, St. Louis 8-9.
New York 3, Detroit 8.
Philadelphia 11-0, Chicago 7-5.

Cheap Electrical Power U. S. Policy

Proposed Federal Bill Will Regulate Interstate Flow of Energy

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt, acting by wireless, Sunday approved creation of a special committee to define a national power policy to everyone at the lowest costs.
The White House announced Secretary Ickes would head the committee. It will be charged directly with preparing legislation for the next congress to better regulate the flow of electrical energy in interstate commerce.

The president interrupted his vacation cruise to take this latest step toward achieving his long sought goal of cheap power in every home and factory. Earlier in a letter to Ickes, dated July 9, he said:

"I wish to establish in the Public Works Administration a committee to be called the 'National Power Policy Committee.' Its duty will be to develop a plan for the closer co-operation of the several factors in our electrical power supply—both public and private—whereby national policy in power matters may be unified and electricity be made more broadly available at cheaper rates to industry, to domestic and particularly to agricultural consumers."

Long before he assumed the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt outlined his desire of lighting homes, operating factories, easing the burdens of the housewife and bringing modern conveniences to the farm with low cost power.

On his return from Hawaii, he will visit two gigantic power plants being constructed with Public Works funds. These are the Bonneville dam in Oregon and the Grand Coulee dam in Washington. Both are designed to supply cheap power in the Pacific Northwest.

Ozan

W. A. Lewis and daughter of Hope attended the picnic at Sardis Thursday.

Miss Lillian Robins and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and little daughter Mary Naomi were the guests of Mrs. Luth-er Smith and Mrs. Arthur Keel in Washington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and son of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart.

Miss Ruby Lively and mother of Washington attended the picnic at Sardis Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrell of Washington were visitors here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Smistson of Dallas have returned home after attending the funeral of Gray Carrigan. Bill Freeman of Hope spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Lo Fletcher.

Mrs. Arthur Keel and daughter, Eleanor and Mrs. Luther Smith and S. H. Smith of Washington attended the picnic at Sardis Thursday.

J. T. Butler has returned to his home in Hope after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Eubanks of near Hope attended the picnic at Sardis Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Carrigan of Hope returned home after attending the funeral of her nephew, Gray Carrigan.

DRESS SALE

Entire Stock

Cotton and Silk

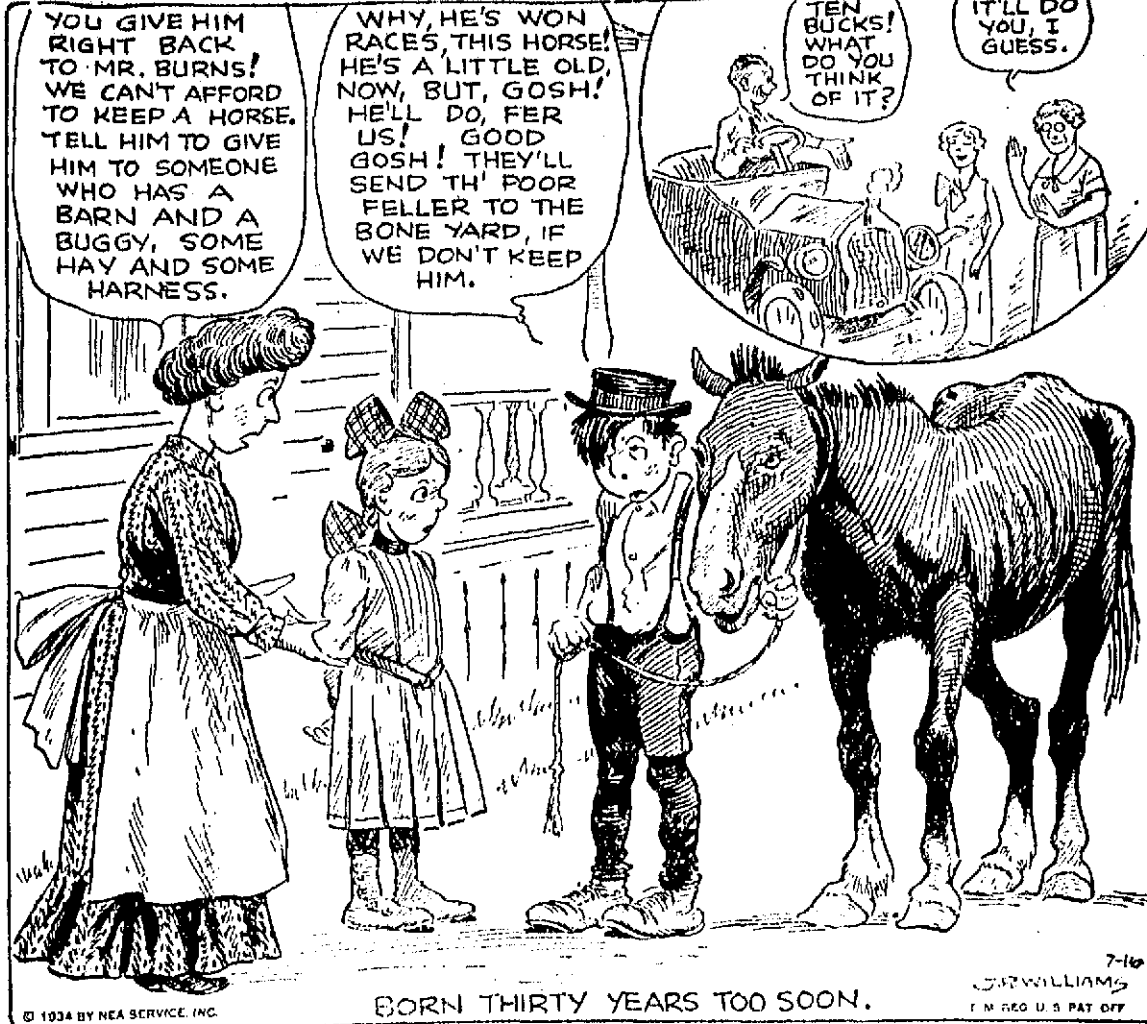
THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



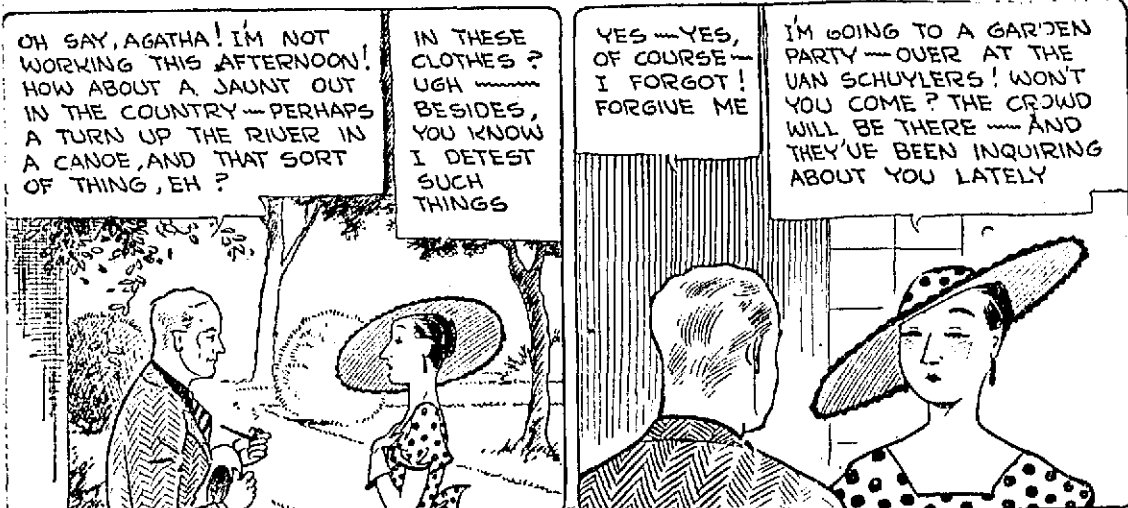
By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

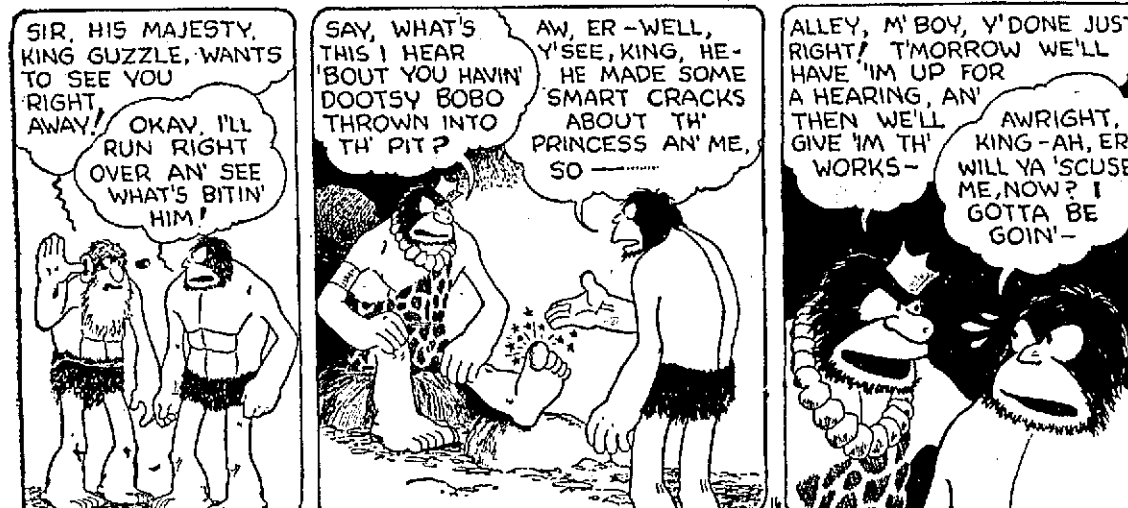


Out of Step!

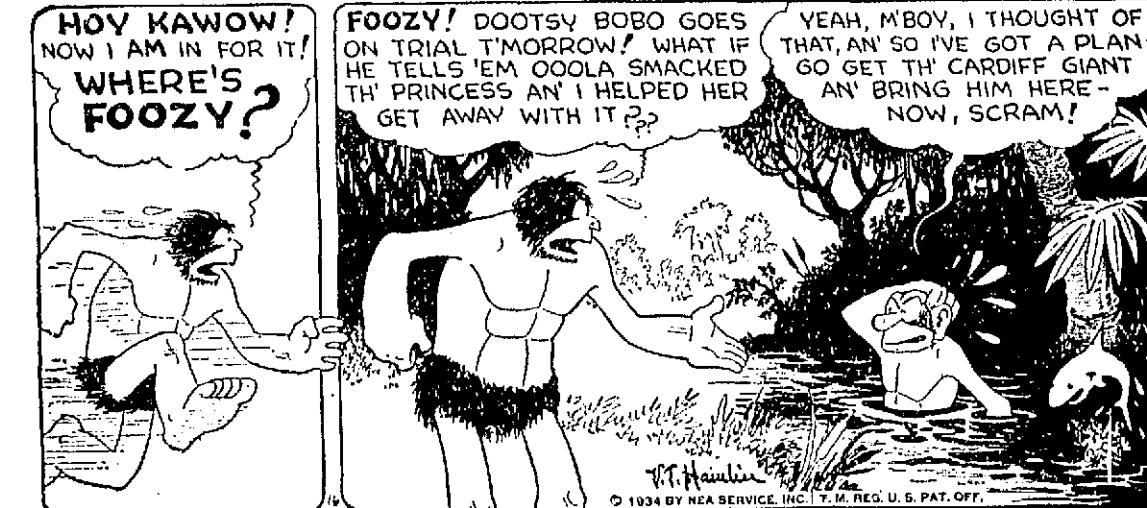


By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

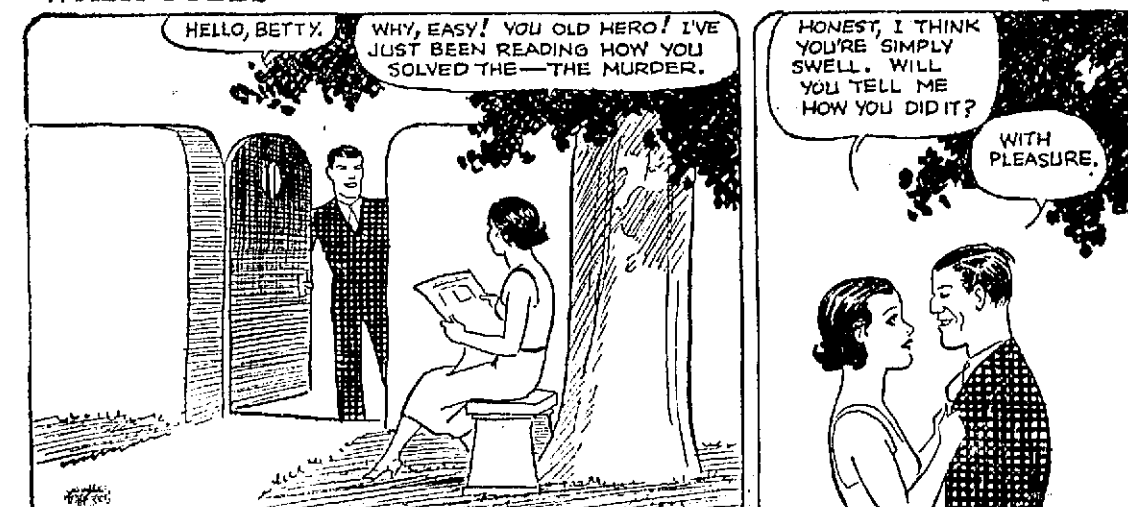


What Would He Do Without Foozy?



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

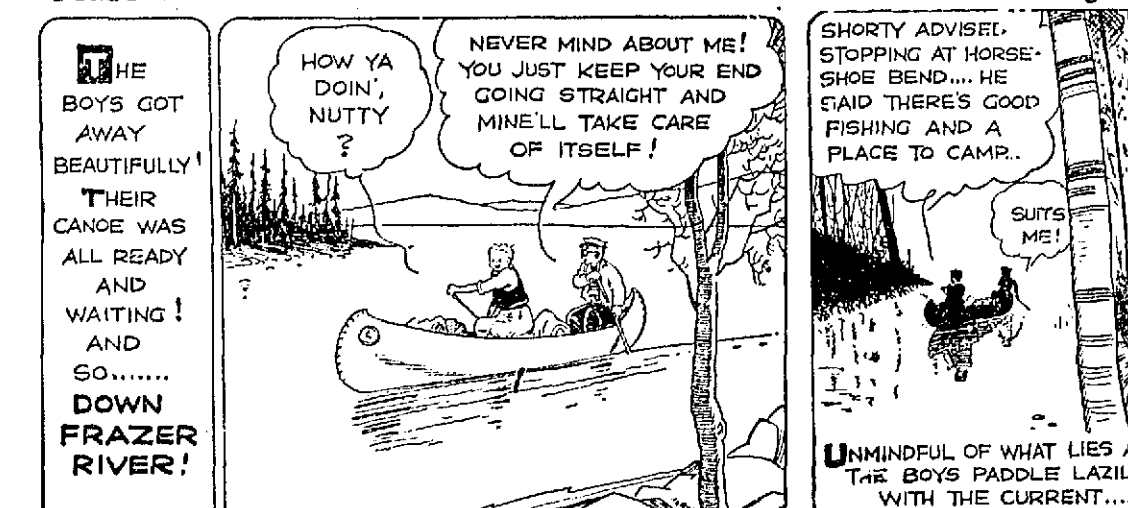


Explanation in Order!



By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

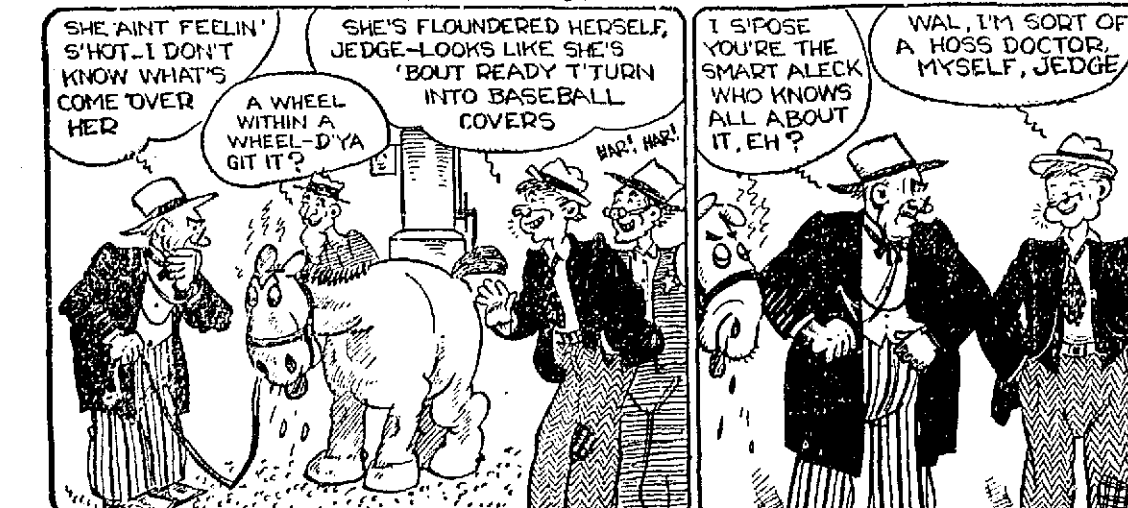


Right Into Trouble!

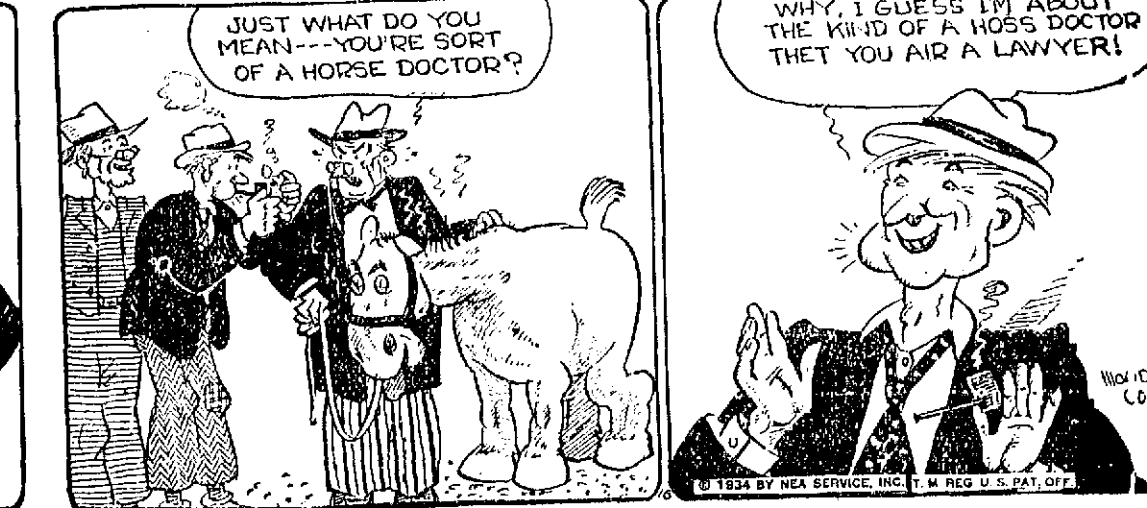


By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The Judge Can Figure It Out!



By COWAN